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Head of Street Railway Lines.

MADE SUCCESS WITH IRON WORKS

Fulfils All Requirements of Directors, Being Local Man, Already With Organization. Vice-Presidents Asked They Be Not Considered for Presidency.

Thomas S. Wheelwright, vice-presiominion Iron and Nail Works Comany, of this city, was elected presi-ent of the Virginia Railway and ower Company at a meeting of the ower difference the committee to-day.

by considerations of local candid It was felt that if possible a Street ad man should be president of was of ern. The principal portion of same properties of the company is in this ty, and a large block of the capital ock is owned here—probably ,000,000 worth. Also a man was de-red from the existing organization of he Gould interests here. Besides, the

rectors wanted a good man.
Chosen Unanimously.
With these requirements in view.
weral names were considered, while those of people outside, were tied. After due consideration ofce fell upon Mr. Wheelwright, was unanimously elected. He

ssumes office at once.

The Virginia Railway and Power ompany owns the street railways of ichmond. Norfolk and Portsmouth, ith the Richmond-Petersburg interban line and many suburban extenous, including those to Westhamp-Lakesire, Forest Hill and others in in Lakesire, Forest Hill and others in the mond and to points about Norfolk. Mr. Wheelwright was, according to statement made yesterday by an Belal of the company, selected because has invariably made good. A nae has invariably made good. A na-we of Richmond, he worked his way brough Randolph-Macon College. Af-rhis school period he went to Nor-pilk, where he was in the cotton busi-ces with Gwathmey & Co. Returning

with Gwathmey a this city, he was employed this city, he was employed and a state of the city of the c ry for him to take several trips road. He came back to Richmond fn 53, and in the following year he ok charge of the Old Dominion Iron Works. From a condition of d business failure he brought requirement of getting a president n inside the concern. Frank J. Id is pesident of the Old Dominion it. Mr. Wheelwright is forty-five

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MAYOR LUNN IN JAIL

illow-Socialists are in jail at Herimer to-night. They were arrested lis afternoon after a disturbance hich came after the attempt by the layor and his wife and others to didress strikers in the main street. As the strikers in the main street, and Sheriff Moon had to read the riot at. Mrs. Lunn was escorted by an incret to the police station. The arrest of Mayor Lunn to-day silowed a series of striking indents. The Mayor reached here om Schenectady with his wife at soon and made another attempt to sold a public meeting on the spot here he had been arrested for speaking on Tuesday. Sheriff Moon and hief of Police Long were expostulating with Mayor Lunn about his action, hen the crowd began to grow turbuint. When Mrs. Lunn began reading the audience Sheriff Moon took her y the arm and led her away. An agry crowd soon surrounded the ck-up where she was taken. Mayor unn rushed up greatly excited and rotested about the treatment of his fife. The excitement which followed soulted in the arrest of Lunn and the hers. Despite the excitement of the fremoon the city is quiet to-night.

HURRIES TO CHICAGO

Marion, Ind., October 17.—Governor ohnson to-night closed his Indian ampaign and hurried to Chicago to onfer with Colonel Roosevelt to-morow. Important developments may ome out of the meeting between the wo candidates, although Governor ohnson did not mak public what the ature of the discussion will be. The use of Colonel Roosevelt for the present practically has thrown the active adership of the new party on Governor Johnson, and he is anxious to jet the Colonel's views on certain roblems. Later the Governor will neet Progressive party managers, who nalously await the conference of the saders.

RS. VILSON IN BALTIMORE

Gibboun Calls on Wife of Presidential Notation 17.—Mrs. ore. Md., October 17.—Mrs. only deughter of the Demo-residential nominee, came to to-day for a brief visit as f the Women's Wilson League

Richmond Man Becomes In "General Way" He Tells of Wall Street's Machinations.

IT WAS HE, HESAYS, WHO UPSET PLAN

Mysterious Fund to Split Republican Party and Elect Democratic Dark Horse, but Lawson Told It All to Bryan and Spoiled Financial Game.

Washington, October 17 .- "The sin at and general manager of the Old ister system" formed a deep-laid plot to control the present presidential election, Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston told the Senate campaign contributions

board of directors held in New York at to clock yesterday afternoon. He sucheds the late William Northrop.

In reaching its decision as to who in a "general way" of the alleged colhold be president the board was inhould be president of the concern. The principal portion of the concern. was of matters which he knew in the same "general way," and he became involved in a heated controversy with the committee in defining just what he meant by this phrase with which he prefaced practically every statement he made. In the course of the dispute, he earnestly informed the committee that the examination of J. P. Morgan and other witnesses had been a "toke"

a "joke."

The conspiracy of the Wall Street interests of which Mr. Lawson knew in a "general way," included, he declared, "the defeat of Colonel Roosevelt at the Republican National Con-vention, the nomination of Mr. Taft, and the injection of Colonel Roosevelt as a candidate to split the party. Un-derstand, all this without the consent vention at Baltimore; prevent the nomination of any of the candidates before the convention and to make a dark horse satisfactory to the "system," who was to be elected.

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Frank A. Munsey, who preceded Mr. Lawson, argued at length with the committee against the publicity of campaign contributions. He declared it was necessary that rich men contribute, and that such publicity of the wealthy. He dutlined his own expenses in the Roosevelt preconvention campaign fund, amounting to more than \$118,000, and told he committee that compared to the amount he was reported to have contributed the real facus of the such as a post of the such as a compared to the amount he was reported to have contributed the real facus of the such as a compared to the amount he was reported to have contributed the real facus of the progress of reform in America," and the scheme failed."

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Dangerous to "join the proposeds of graft, the evidence could now Wilson declared in his speeches not show that they constituted a morning to more that it was "dangerous to block the progress of reform in America." and that the "standpat dam" which is the only thing that holds back the popular forces will presently break.

"I do not predict trouble in the United States." he said. "I rejoice to recalled to the stand Jack Rose, Beck believe that America is singularly a self-possessed nation. It is severse to tice Goff refused to permit him to be examined along this line.

LAWSON EXPOSES | ALL HIS THOUGHTS | STATE RESTS CASE

on "That Gallant Gentleman."

MAKESSPEECHES WITH RELUCTANCE

Governor Omits Mention of Progressive Party, but Launches Attack on Tariff Record of President Taft-Tells Hearers It Is Dangerous to Block Progress.

Wilson Threatened

Wilmington, Del., October 17.—A large number of policemen were distributed among the crowd at the opera house here to-night when Governor Wilson spoke. This was the result of a threat made by an Italian to "shoot Wilson the same as Roosevelt was shot."

This morning Chief of Police Black was notified by Mrs. Sarah Hudson, of Wilmington, that while her sister, Mrs. Hattle Whitson, was leaving her place of employment yesterday she heard an Italian workman exclaim: "Wilson will be here to-morrow, and he will get a builet through him the same as toosevelt did. I will put one in him. I will shoot him myself, the

Wilmington, Del., October 17 .- "My

on Colonel Roosevelt and deprecating the use of violence to interrupt the course of politics.

The Democratic number devoted his people's case was complete.

Becker in Happy Mood.

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Wilson Deplores Assault To-Day Defense Will Begin Fight for Alleged Murderer.

DEFENDANT IS IN HAPPY MOOD

Justice Goff Rules Out All Evidence Showing Fortune Amassed Through Graft Obtained From Gamblers-Effort to Show Lieutenant Conspiracy Victim.

New York, October 17 .- The State rested its case to-day in the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker on the charge of instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

The case for the defense will begin to-morrow, when John W. Hart, of Becker's counsel, will make his opening address. If Becker has his way, Hart said, he will go on the stand in his own behalf. Whether his counsel will attempt to dissuade him had not The defense has indicated it will en-

The defense has indicated it will endeavor to prove a clique of gamblers inspired the murder of Rosenthal, and Becker is the victim of a conspiracy. Former District Attorney Jerome will be one of a dozen or more witnesses the defense plans to call. Mr. Jerome is expected by Becker's counsel to break down a portion of the testimony of Jack Rose, in connection with an alleged telephone conversation with Becker, introduced by the State to show that Becker had guilty knowledge of the crime. Sam Paul, whose gambling place was frequently thought is constantly of that gallant gentleman lying in the hospital at Chicago."

With this sentiment running through his speeches, Governor Wilson toured Delaware to-day, deploring the assault processed himself as confident of accurate to the gambling place was frequently raided by Becker, and other members of the gambling fraternity, also are included among Becker's witnesses. The accused police lieutenant expressed himself as confident of accurate the processes of the crime. Sam Paul.

was used lavishly, and that delegates were bought like sheep.

George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican campaign committee in 1904, was recalled. He gave the committee his recollection of the so-called Standard Oil contribution of \$100,000 which John D. Archboid testified he gave to the Roosevelt fund that year.

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Carries Bitterness to Grave



SENATOR W. B. HEYBURN.

of Idaho, Succumbs to Long Illness.

He Proclaimed Placing of Lee's Statute in Capitol Insult to Nation.

Washington, October 17 .- United States Senator Weldon Brinton Heyburn, of Idaho, died at his apartments here to-night after a lingering illness, He was sixty years old and had been in the Senate nine years.

A complication of diseases involving the heart and kidneys caused the Senwell since last March, when he collapsed after delivering a speech in the Senate on the arbitration treaties, in

United States Senator Heyburn, He Agrees With "Manly and Proper Statement" Made by Bryan.

BITTERNESS UNYIELDING WISHES WILSON TO CONTINUE

Wounded Ex-President Says This Is Battle of Principles, Not Men.

Chicago, Ill., October 17.—Campaign activities should not cease because of colonel Roosevelt's attempted assassination, as far as he is concerned, he

The following statement was issued by Colonel Roosevelt at Mercy Hospital in answer to what Mr. Bryan said

"I wish to express my cordial agreement with the manly and proper statespite of doctors' warnings that the ment of Mr. Bryan at Franklin, Ind., danger. self-possessed nation. It is averse to keep the stand the committee heard making so much violent disorder. I making so much violent discussion of the issues of in the discussion of Mr. Broader is making so much violent discuss

FEARS LESSEN. BUT DANGER HAS NOT YET PASSED

Day of Waiting for Watchers at Roosevelt's Bedside.

HIS CONDITION IS IMPROVING

Period of Possible Tetanus Has Six or Seven Days to Run, and Patient Will Not Be Moved Till This Is Over-Says He Feels "Bully." Has Quiet Day.

Chicago, October 17.—After the instrumentation of the night, Colone toosevelt's physicians announced late Rossevelt's physicians announced late to-night that their patient's condition was improving. Colonel Rossevelt breathed more easily to-night than at any previous time since John Schrank shot him in the breast at Miwaukce last Monday. This was accepted as a sign that the broken rib had begun to knit. He said he felt as well as could be expected.

Colonel Rossevelt signalized his improvement by dipping into politics for the first time since Monday night, when he left the pintform in the Milwaukce Auditorium with the builet in

when he left the pintform in the Mil-wankee Auditorium with the builet in his side. Sitting up in his bed, he die-tated a statement agreeing with Wil-liam J. Bryan that the campaign should go on regardless of the Col-one's removal temporarily from the fight. The last builetin of the day was Pauced at 10:55 P. M., and read: Puise, 82. Temperature, 98.8. Respiration, 20. Colonel Roosevelt in resting qui-tly. He announces that he breathen per-

Colonel Roosevelt is resting quietly. He announces that he breathen perceptibly caster. He says he feels as well as could be expected.

The physicians in attendance on the Colonel took a more frankly optimistic view to-day than at any other time since the Colonel was admitted to the hospital, although they emphasized the fact that he could not be considered to have passed the danger point.

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Dr. John B. Murphy, who is in charge of the case, and his associates are so well "leased with his condition that they delayed their evening consultation until well toward midnight.

"Co'onel Resouveit's condition may be described as normal under the circumstances," said Dr. John F. Golden, as he left the hospital for the night. He is nerfectly easy."

day of unbroken calm, Colonel Re veit lay in his bed in Mercy Hospital with virtually no variation of his con-dition. It was a day of waiting, with yesterday in his speech at Franklin, cations, but with lessened fears on the part of those who were watching over the wounded man. He seemed in his almost normal condition, but his phys-